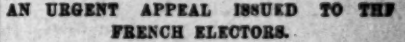


FRANCE AND LIBERTY.



English Law No Respector of Persons—
Governor of Cape Colony—Slandering
London Ladies—Mining Hopes in New

London Ladies—Mining Horror in New
South Wales—American Ship Wrecked
—The Maybrick Poisoning—The Armagh

Disaster—Foreign Events.

PARIS, June 22.—The members of the Right in the Chamber of Deputies have issued a

manifesto, declaring that they are aggrieved at the action of the Republican majority in the Chamber and asking that the Government should

Chamber and advising the electors to unite in the name of France and liberty against Parliament and feudality.

Current London Topics.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, June 22.—Sir Henry Loch is ap-
pointed Governor of Sierra Leone, not High

pointed Governor of Cape Colony, not High Commissioner to South Africa. The division of offices if persisted in will create much com-

of course it persisted in will create much commotion. It is an outward sign that the Imperial Government does not intend to subordi-

There is a grim sensation in London to-day. The father of a girl bicyclist stabbed to death

her manager, accusing him of doing the child to death. The father then attempted suicide; he had previously written a well-known edi-

The Royal Agricultural show begins Monday

The weather is hot. The exodus to the Paris

The weather is hot. The exodus to the fair exhibition continues to swell. Workmen are going over in hundreds. The American engineers and inventors have brought a host of

The exhibition of the pictures rejected from

Frank Harris, editor of the *Fortnightly*, has been selected for the Conservative candidate

The Maybrick poisoning case is likely to result in the acquittal of Mrs. B.

Chas. Russell is engaged for the
The *Saturday Review* says that
have taken to the music ha-

demimonde, and are infinitely recognizing their male acquaint loose women. The article is

Michael Davitt will be the last w
by the Barnell Commission. He

A fund is being raised for the Prince

W. M. S.
Editor *Pull Mall G*

England.
LONDON, June 22.—Simms, the reporter

a daily paper who was assaulted recently
the firemen's parade by the Duke of Cam.

bridge, Commander-in-Chief of the British Navy and first cousin to Her Majesty, the Queen, has, after appealing to all the courts,

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,
JOSEPH FULTON, President.

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One year, postage paid, every afternoon and
Sunday morning, \$10.00
Six months, \$6.00
Three months, \$3.50
By the week (delivered by carrier), 25c
Sunday edition, by mail, per year, \$9.00
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regu-
larly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the
same to this office by postal card.
All business or news letters or telegrams should be
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Right to sixteen pages, 1 Cent
Eighteen to thirty-two pages, 2 Cents
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Daily, 1 Cent
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"BLIND LOVE!"
An Intensely Interesting Serial
Story, by
WILKIE COLLINS,
The Great Master of Fiction, Will
Begin, June 30, in The
Post-Dispatch.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.
Subscribers receiving the POST-DIS-
PATCH by carrier will confer a favor by re-
porting to this office any delay, irregularity,
or failure in the delivery of the paper.

Weather forecast for twenty-four
hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day,
for Missouri: Fair; warmer; north-
easterly winds.

TWO MONTHS AGO the Post-Dispatch
was alone in suggesting that Mayor
NOONAN might make a good Mayor. Now
his approval by the press of St. Louis is
unanimous.

A LONG list of appointments, consular
and internal, was sent from the White
House yesterday, but a careful scrutiny
of the list with a powerful magnifying
glass failed to reveal the name of a Mis-
sourian among the appointees. This sus-
pense is breaking to heart and pocket-
book.

PERHAPS one reason that the State
Teachers' Association passed a resolution
naming ex-President LAWS of the State
University was because the association
desired to go on record as differing from
the late Missouri Legislature. This fact
alone ought to be worth a compliment from
some future historian.

The President yesterday gave a final
kick to the Republican consular slate of
Missouri by appointing an Ohio Man Con-
sul-General to Frankfort, vice BARTHOLOMEW
in the coup. It is believed that no ap-
plicants for office have ever been as well in-
dorsed as the Missouri consular quadrilateral.
Certainly none have ever been more badly left.

A PUBLIC officer who sees no wrong in
using his own money freely and unscrupu-
lously to get himself nominated or
elected to office, cannot be expected to
show much squeamishness in the use of
the people's money in the same way, when he
can do so without fear of impeachment
or prosecution. The appointing power in the
hands of such a man is nothing but a
political trading outfit to be used in fur-
thering his own personal ends and in cor-
rupting the file leaders of his own party.

The Mayor places the Union Market im-
provement squarely before the city legisla-
tors in his message by remarking: "It
now remains for the Municipal Legisla-
ture to push through the ordinance which
is pending, making it lawful to proceed at
once to remove the unsightly sheds from
the city's most prominent thoroughfare,
and erect in their stead a structure that
"will be an ornament and a credit." The
Council has taken favorable action on the
appropriation, so that it only remains for
the House of Delegates to consent, in
order to insure the work.

ACCORDING to the confession of Police
Commissioner OVERALL the Police Board
has been depending on a law declared
unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in
the raiding of gamblers and the seizure
of gambling devices. Justice SPALDING
decided the Cave replenis in ac-
cordance with this decision. And yet for
fourteen years a revised and corrected
substitute for the law, passed immedi-
ately after the decision by the Court, has
been in the statute books, but the at-
torneys, police authorities and courts of St.
Louis have been in dense ignorance

fact. In view of such rampant Dogber-
ryism it is no wonder that the gamblers
have had an easy time evading the law.

FOR SUNDAY'S LEISURE HOURS.

Readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
will not be at a loss for pleasant ways of
spending their leisure hours to-morrow.
The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will take care of
this consideration for them by pro-
viding plenty of entertainment.

In the magnificent list of contributors to
the paper are the names of the cleverest
and most popular writers living, and they
provide every week a rich budget of
bright and original articles on topics
which have a living interest for all.

In the collection of special features for
to-morrow that bugbear of all house-
keepers, "The Summer Servant Girl,"
will receive her just deserts; there will be
an interesting story of fire-fighting; some
charming reminiscences of early days in
St. Louis; a sketch of the man who first
discovered gold in Colorado and an ac-
count of his work; the differences of town
and country will be discussed and habits
and modes of life of rich metropolitan
bachelors will be described; FRANK G.
CARPENTER will tell about the remark-
able feats of Oriental jugglers, and BILLY
EDWARDS will discuss the chances of the
Sullivan-Kilrain fight, while contribut-
ing interesting gossip about new
and old fighters; "What It Costs to
Dress," a subject lying close to every
woman's heart, will be treated from an
economical standpoint, ghost stories will
be analyzed by a scientific method, "The
Dreaded Nihilist" will be handled by Re-
fuge LEO HARTMAN, and many other cur-
rent topics will be entertainingly pre-
sented.

And as for the news record of the
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guarantee
enough that none of it will escape its
brilliant force of reporters and corre-
spondents.

PROTECTIVE ABSURDITY.

The protective system as applied to
labor is placed in a queer light by the case
of the Catholic University of America.

The faculty of this institution, desiring
to secure learned professors of theology
from Europe, submitted the question
whether it would be lawful to do so to the
Treasury Department. The Solicitor of
the Treasury made answer that the im-
portation of the professors under any
contract, express or implied, would be a
violation of the alien contract law.

The question will now be submitted to the
Attorney-General for final decision.

Of course, a decision against this faculty
would amount practically to a decision that
no professors, no inventors, no preacher,
no teacher of useful arts, nor any eminent
scientist, engineer or adept in mechanics
can be obtained from another country by
citizens of this country for any purpose
whatsoever. In other words the most en-
lightened and progressive country in the
world voluntarily shuts itself off from all
the advantages of instruction from aliens whose ability,
study and research make them leaders
and teachers of art, science or philosophy.

This is done in order that their superior
knowledge may not interfere with the sale
of inferior knowledge by American citi-
zens. A high fence studded with pikes is
built around the land in order that no
superior knowledge may creep in, and in
order that our own students, inventors
and investigators may rise to the level of
outside competitors without suffering
competition. It is like insisting that a
child shall learn to swim without going
into the water. We place an embargo on
ability and attainments which will add to
our own wealth of capacity and accom-
plishments.

This appears to be the reduction to an
absurdity of the protective principle. But
it is no more absurd than the law out of
which this rises and which prevents a
manufacturer obtaining machinery and
new materials where they are cheapest
and best, or a consumer obtaining com-
modities where it suits his taste and
pocketbook.

New York's compulsory education bill
would have justified the veto it encoun-
tered even if its compulsory features had
been less drastic and objectionable. While
the school accommodations of New York are
inadequate and absenteeism is made
practically compulsory it is absurd to
make attendance compulsory by law. A
bill that undertakes to control education
by private tutors or governesses, which
punishes parents for not sending their
children to ill-ventilated schools in which
there is no room for them, and which pro-
vides criminal incarceration in reform
schools as a remedy for compulsory
truncancy, is nothing but a legislative
monstrosity.

The worst state that has disgraced any
branch of public service in Missouri since
banking on deposits of public money free
of interest was stopped, is the purchase
of a Democratic National Committee man
with a free-grabbing contrivance called
the Coal Oil Inspectorship. In thus ob-
taining possession and control of the Mis-
souri member of the committee the Gov-
ernor assumes not only that he is the
State, but that he is the Democratic party
of Missouri, or at least the only Demo-
crat in the State entitled to representation
in the party's National Committee.

How to Dodge Them.

From the Philadelphia Record.

On an anchored yacht, resting quietly on
the broad bosom of the Potomac, President
Harrison passed the hours of yesterday un-
troubled by the loud and incessant whooping
of the office-bearer. In his port of refuge he
was able to escape the pestering of politi-
cians who had come to the city to watch
the President's movements.

FOR CUTTING A RATE.

A First-Class Row Develops in
the Board of Fire Under-
writers.

Some of the Inside Workings of
That Organization Shown
to the Public.

Wm. Berach & Son. Expelled Arbitrarily from
Cutting a Rate in Meeting Non-Board
Competition—President Waterworth
Declines the Board's Action as a "Domestic
Matter of No Public Importance"—Mr.
Berach Explains the Cause of the Trouble
and the Efforts of the Big Line Agents to
Crowd the Little Ones to the Wall—Other
Members Cut Off From Doing Business
With Him Under Penalty of Being Ex-
pelled.

LEGAL questions surround the St.
Louis Board of Fire Under-
writers, and threaten its exist-
ence so much so that the members are
very touchy when the new anti-trust
law is mentioned, but the board has not
yet been able to get the new law into its
enforcement of its rules and its control of the in-
surance business of the city. This is shown
by a notice sent out to the effect that Wm.
Berach & Son, doing business on North Third
street, are no longer members of the board,
the board having formally decided to drop
them. This action was taken several
days ago, and extra precautions were taken
to prevent any information of it becoming
public. These precautions were much greater
even than those generally taken, and they
are in all cases very strict, as the board gives
out no information whatever, except that
"routine business only was transacted, of no
interest to the public. The object seems to
be to give the public a chance to forget that
there is a combination of insurance com-
panies and agents, formed and maintained for
the purpose of fixing and enforcing rates
on all classes of insurance risks in the city of
St. Louis. The only means outside of the
board of fire underwriters is to secure infor-
mation as to any action that has been taken
by the board is to secure one of the circulars
issued after the meetings, and in securing this
information the board is very closely guarded
and the members are very touchy when the
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road, which indicates that the "Soo" took a consignment of alcohol originating at some point not stated on the Kansas City form. St. Paul to New York for \$739c per 100, a cut under the published tariff rate for that class of goods.

Mr. Baxter said, when asked as to what course he should take: "The information contained in Judge Copley's letter is quite vague, and I thought it best to ask for further particulars before proceeding with the case. It is doubtful whether indictments would be given by the United States Grand Jury on

Stolen Registered Letters.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 22.—Wm. C. Lally, who has alleged to have stolen a package containing eighty-five registered letters from the post-office a few weeks ago, was this morning found guilty of having stolen property in his possession, knowing the same to be stolen.

for the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Railroad, and resigned a similar place in the Cotton Belt. The Toledo trade is one in which he has engaged for years, for some time as negotiator of rates for shippers while in that position he established himself as the greatest cutter and evader of tariff in the West. His return to the trade is now regarded with considerable interest and apprehension, as his road is a very fine one and he says he will hold the trade in if there is any possible way

Rock Church School.—The closing exercises of the Rock Church school, Grand avenue, took place Thursday, May 30. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather the fine large hall was filled with an eager and expectant audience. Vicar-General J. J. Peterson bestowed five gold medals upon the young ladies who graduated, Miss Lizzie Carl receiving highest honors. The pro-

General will take place Sunday, June 23, at 2 o'clock from his residence, 1535 Franklin avenue. Friends are invited to attend.

S. T. WHITSETT, UNDERTAKER,
opposite Exposition.

NDELL FLOWER STORE,
605 Washington av. (Linde Hotel).
LONG DESIGNS FOR "BRASS"

The Greeley-Burham Grocer Co.
Willing, Dieckried & Co.
F. Shapiro & Co. Hardware Co.
Adams Roth & Co.
Goodard-Peck Grocer Co.
J. M. Anderson & Co.
Meyer-Bain Hfg. Co.
Smith & Co.
Siebel & Wetterau.
J. Heilmann & Co.
John G. Kaiser & Co.
Frank Bros.
Dorville & Hughes.
Freyer, Schmidt & Nobya Grocer &
Mealy Bros.

and amusements given than at any resort
edge in the United States. Music twice a
the celebrated Fort Monmouth and nightly
request, games and balls. Safe and health-
ful bathing on the coast; good sailing,
and driving. Frequent presence of foreign
erican ships of war; daily inspections, drills,
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of salt water surrounds Old Point Com-
here are no land breezes, no malaria, no
o oppressive heat. The evenings are the
the nights cool and refreshing. July is
e particularly pleasant time for health-
arming marine views in the harbor.
—J. N. PINKNEY.



